Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 3. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By CARL STARKEY

The lethargic "Battle of Nerves" between the Allies and Germany has been crowded off the front pages by the incredible stand of little Finland against the might of one of the greatest nations on the earth. The Russians, hurling army after army at the tiny country, have been hurled back repeatedly by the heroic Finns with a staggering loss of life. Entire divisions have been anihilated. In fact, one wag suggested, maybe Herbert Hoover should start a fund for the "poor Russians."

But Finland is doomed. Outnumbered, experts compute, by 47 to 1 the Finns cannot keep up the unequal battle long; and the Russians, with characteristic disregard for human life, can continue to throw fresh divisions into the fray until the pitifully small Finnish army is forced to submit.

Russia picked the psychological moment for its wanton invasion. For 22 years Joseph Stalin has been building the world's largest army to pave the way for the present action. Britain, France and Germany are unable to combat her and Italy probably won't. The United States, despite popular sentiment, is too far away and too engrossed in domestic problems to interfere. Japan is waging war on China and has her hands full. The only opposition, therefore, will be Sweden and Norway. At best, these two countries can do little to impede the imperialistic progress of the Russian bear.

The big question mark in the chancellories of Europe today is: After Finland, what?

According to indications and diplomatic maneuvers the next step in international piracy will be the re-possession of Bessarabia, given to Rumania by the Treaty of Versailles. Heartened by the success of the Finns, Rumania has served notice on the soviets that Bessarabia "will always remain Rumanian by the force of our arms."

Thanks to the subversive activity of the OGPU and the fact that some Ruthenians live within her border, Hungary will undoubtedly be menaced. The situation is similar to the events leading up to the Polish invasion. According to Germany there was sufficient numbers of Germans in Poland to warrant affixing that country to the Reich. Russia is likely to meet determined resistance from this sector, however, since the Ruthenians did not like Czarist Russia and most of them do not like Bolshevik Russia any better.

To the south lie the rich oil lands of Iraq and Persia, which have been scenes of Russian activity. Britain's long control over these areas are slowly being supplanted by Muscovite agents. Britain's dominating foreign policy has been necessarily subordinated to the more pressing matters on the Maginot Line which gives Russia a strategic advantage in exerting influence.

Newly-modernized and vigorous Turkey may also bear the brunt of a Red invasion. Turkey controls the vital Dardanelles, the only route from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. In the days of Kemal Ataturk, Turkey would have been a formidable foe. But today, it lacks the unity and cohesion that the powerful Ataturk provided. Since his death, there have been differences in policy among the leaders and no strong national government. Internal dissension would cause Turkey to be an easy mark for Russia.

For a number of years Russia devoted its imperialistic attention to the border provinces of China. Outer Mongolia is already dominated by the Soviets and the adjoining Sinkiang province is being infiltrated by Reds. The Japanese puppet state, Manchukuo, has always been enticing to Russia. The Russian method here seems to be keeping alive Chinese resistance to the Japanese by furnishing supplies to the Nationalist army.

The more pessimistic of authorities on foreign affairs point out that the Russians realize that they get the worst of the bargain when they sold Alaska to the United States and that they are casting coveteous eyes in that direction. The theory is improbable from every standpoint — military, economic or otherwise. Russia in the first place would have to face the greatest military organization on the face of the earth—the American navy. Russia's notoriously poor soldiers would be pitted against the United States' notoriously good soldiers. Poverty stricken Russia would be competing against a country abounding in wealth.

Russia's only means of invading the United States (and it's going on now) takes a more insidious form—that of boring from within. And when this country recovers from its "recession" that menace will be ended. It has been said that Communism can only flourish where people are hungry. But that applies to true communism— and Russia's actions and policy leaves a serious doubt as to the true nature of its so-called "communism."

BUSINESS FIRMS SOON TO ANSWER CENSUS QUIZ

The work of taking the Sixteenth Dicennial Census of Business and Manufacturers is now in progress in District No. 2, consisting of Nevada, Placer, Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Mono, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Inyo and El Dorada counties. The head office for District No. 2 is located at 327 Lincoln street, Roseville, California, with Robert E. Shields in charge of District Supervisor. District No. 2 is a part of Area No. 55, the head office of which is located at 153 Virginia street, Reno, Nevada, with Frank W. Ingram in charge as area manager.

For Nevada County, Joseph Day of Gold Flat has been appointed business enumerator.

There is a crew of twelve trained enumerators in the field in District No. 2 making a canvass of the Business and Manufacturers establishments. Their work must be completed by April 1, 1940. The enumerators report that the business men and manufacturers are giving them enthusiastic cooperation.

The statistics obtained by these enumerators will be of great value to business men in all lines of business. It will show, among other things, the shifting of population, the increase of business and the change of values of real estate, and much other information which any progressive business man requires.

CHMA LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR MORE MEMBERS

Hoping to double the present membership of approximately 1000, the board of directors of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will begin an intensive membership drive immediately.

The drive will be managed by a special committee headed by C. E. Clark, superintendent of the Relief Hill mines, North Bloomfield, with Calvin Haffey of Colfax, and W. W. Esterly of Grass Valley, members.

The CHMA was organized in Grass Valley in February, 1936. The drive will mark the fourth year of the organization's existence. The association is credited with achieving more of its objectives than any other mining association in California. The officers, however, say than it must be permanent and its work continued for many more years.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE FRANK CLARK

Last rites for Frank Clark, former native of Nevada City who died in San Francisco, Saturday, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Citizenry Mortuary, Sacramento.

Frank Clark was born January 21, 1860, and spent the early part of his life in Nevada City. He married his late wife, Mrs. Minnie Clark, here.

He was employed for 35 years with the Southern Pacific Railroad company as a car inspector and was retired on a pension in 1924. He had lived for the past few years in San Francisco. His death came just 14 days before his eightieth birthday. He is survived by his grandson, W. W. J. (Wally) Clark.

Gerald Hogan, pharmacist of Oakland came up for the week end and was accompanied by his sister, Miss Ruth Hogan, who had spent the week visiting in the bay cities. She teaches in the local elementary school. Hogan left at noon to return to his duties after a visit with his mother and other relatives.

P. T. A. ON THURSDAY TO PLAN FATHERS' NIGHT

Mrs. Clyde M. Gwin, president of the Elementary School P. T. A. is calling a meeting of the association at 2:45 on Thursday afternoon of this week. Considerable business is to come before the group and arrangements will also be made for Fathers' Night which is to be held on the 19th. Edgar Williams, Boy Scout executive for the Tahoe Area will be the speaker for Fathers' Night and it is hoped there will be a 100 per cent attendance of "dads."

WORK SUSPENDED ON NARROWS DAM

The joy with which the rain and snow was hailed by farmers and the stockmen did not strike a responsive chord among the 300 workers and engineers of the giant Narrows dam. Due to the rains, all work on the $4,000,000 project has been suspended for an indeterminate length of time.

Flumes designed to carry the normal flow of the Yuba river around the damsite were unable to cope with the flood waters that resulted from the heavy precipitations. Water has been running over the side and inundating the project. Cement pouring, started recently, cannot be continued until the water subsides and the site cleaned out.

Dam engineers, in a telephone conversation today, said that no damage had been done, but no work can be done until the weather clears.

GRATIFYING SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

Mrs. E. T. Bonner, chairman on sales of Tuberculosis stamps throughout this district is gratified by the large sales. The teacher in the Bell Hill school with her pupils asked for the stamps when they first came out and today the sum of $7.85 was turned in by these enthusiastic pupils. Numerous calls have come in for stamps and the local drug stores also sold them in order to assist in the worthy cause. The county health nurse is in charge of the work.

U. C. GRADUATE TO SPEND YEAR ON ESKIMO ISLAND

BERKELEY, Jan. 8. — Nunivak Island, ice-bound outpost of civilization off the Alaskan mainland below Nome, has called a woman investigator from the University of California's department of anthropology to study its 200 Eskimo inhabitants. She is Dr. Margaret Lantis of Berkeley, who received her doctor's degree in anthropology in May, 1939, and departed soon after for a year's stay on the little island.

The Nunivak Eskimos are of particular interest to scientists as they are among the most primitive in the world. For much of the year Nunivak is separated from the mainland by floe ice, making ordinary transport by water impossible, and the natives have remained out of touch with civilization, with the exception of the government supply boat which comes at infrequent intervals, and the lone missionary school teacher.

Dr. Lantis lives with the family of a trader in the larger of the island's two villages, and, because of a concentration of Eskimo population there, is enabled to do much of her investigating without traveling about. The government maintains the school at the other village, but that is removed some fifty miles from Dr. Lantis' quarters.

The expenses of Dr. Lantis' investigation are being met half by the University of California Board of Research and half by the Penrose Fund of the American Philosophical Society.

The Nunivak Eskimos are sought out by Dr. Lantis because their enforced separation from the mainland has enabled them to preserve their primitive manners and customs, making them a particularly profitable source of investigation of cultural practices.

Paul J. Allen, of Berkeley and instructor in University of California, will spend the coming week end in Nevada City with his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Martin.

Finnish Relief

An anonymous donor has contributed $5 to the Finnish Relief Fund over the week end. This brings the total subscriptions from Nevada City to $28. Reports from the Finnish Relief Fund headquarters, 420 Lexington avenue, New York, show that o constant stream of cash is flowing to Finland from the campaign inaugurated, on request of Former President Herbert Hoover, by the nation's newspapers. A total of $300,000 has already been dispatched. The need for quick aid to this courageous, liberty loving little nation on the Baltic, it's four million people pitted against the might of Russia's 180 million, is vital and immediate. The money contributed under it's sponsorship goes mainly, not for war munitions, but for food, clothing, medicine and hospital care for the aged, for women and children, and for the wounded. Any sum that anyone can spare toward this worthy end, is gratefully asknowledged.

STORM ADDS 3 INCHES; TOTAL NOW 16.04 INCHES

Since last Thursday the present storm has brought 3.37 inches of rain to Nevada City. It continues today with a forecast that tomorrow will be clear. On Sunday 2.90 inches fell in an all day long steady down pour. This gives a seasonal total of 16.04 inches.

DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, and assistant, Leland Smith and their sons went to the Donner Summit area on Saturday and found snow falling at a rapid rate. Teams of horses with bells on their harness and a snowmobile were taking snow sports enthusiasts from the highway to the Sugar Bowl above Donner Summit. On Sunday motorists coming out from the Donner Summit stated snow fell so thickly that it was hard to see to ski. This morning it is reported 20 inches of new snow fell at Donner during the storm making it 40 inches deep. Rain was falling at the junction of highways 20 and 40 last night. Several inches of snow lies on the ground at Big Bend and it is understood it continues to fall throughout the upper country.

No snow fell in Nevada City, but a report came in that an inch lay on the ground at Downieville for a while yesterday morning and then a warm rain washed it away. A total of 3.37 inches of moisture was recorded. Three feet of snow lies on Yuba Pass.

Reports from the local state division of highways gives a 12 inch snowfall on the Tahoe Ukiah highway east of Nevada City over the past week end. Four inches of snow was on the ground at Steep Hollow. A warm rain this morning has melted the snow as far as the Washington junction.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF TOWN TALK RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. James Marmion Kitts, who lived for many years in the Town Talk section before moving to Fall Creek, San Diego county, have returned for a short visit to their old home.

They came to Town Talk to select a home site and start the erection of a home. Mr. and Mrs. Kitts several years ago celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Kitts is a native of California, having been born in Plumas county. He came to this section many years ago and made his home in Gold Flat, where he received his schooling.

BOLTON'S TO OCCUPY STORE ON BROAD ST.

The corner store in the Morgan & Powell building, formerly occupied by the Twin Cities Clothing Co., will be taken over by Harry E. Bolton of Bolton's Variety store, it was announced recently.

Mr. Bolton will add to his stock which is in cramped quarters in his present location and he plans a considerable expansion of business. Announcement of plans will be made later.

BONES BROKEN IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

It is reported Miss Helen Rickard suffered a broken pelvis in an auto accident on the Lower Grass Valley road at about four o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was riding with her brother, Clarence Rickard, when the accident occurred. It is stated he lost control of his car in some manner and it struck several stumps, uprooting them, and then hit a telephone pole cutting it off and carrying it with wires several feet along the highway. The car is a wreck. Young Rickard escaped without injury.

RED CROSS BUSY MAKING CLOTHES FOR WAR VICTIMS

By ALICE MOORE

All over the United States local Red Cross chapters are busy producing warm garments for the war victims of Europe. Many thousands of articles have already reached their destination; thousands more are on their way to our American Red Cross headquarters, or from there to Europe; and though more and more are being made, more and more are needed.

The Red Cross says: "Do not stop with your original quota. Duplicate it. Triplicate it. Make all the garments you can, and keep on making them; the need is unlimited."

The Nevada City district, after an admirable response to the Red Cross roll call, is lagging a bit in this war relief production program. More volunteers are needed, especially for the knitting; we are as yet only started on our original quota of sweaters and dresses for women and girls.

For those who do not feel that they can knit well enough to make sweaters, but would like to learn, Mrs. H. P. Davis of the National Hotel, in charge of the knitted work, will give instruction.

Will those interested please call Mrs. W. C. Perry, 593W, Production Chairman; or Mrs. Belle Douglas, 387W.

TEXAS HAS BEEN UNDER 7 FLAGS

BERKELEY, Jan. 8.—The state of Texas has been ruled under seven different flags, the last of them the green flag, raised by a group of revolutionists in the early part of the nineteenth century. The history of the state under all of these flags, but particularly the last one, is told by Dr. Kathryn Garrett, who received her doctorate from the University of California in 1934 and is now a school executive of Dallas.

Dr. Garrett's work throws new light on the interest of President Madison in the various revolutionary movements in Texas. It appeared that the American government welcomed the spread of revolutionary struggles from Mexico, seeing therein an opportunity to spread the doctrines of the new born New World democracy. The part played by agents of the United States in helping to bring some of these revolutions into being is ably told by the authoress.

The preface by Professor Herbert E. Bolton, chairman of the University of California, department of history, shows that the American Revolution was not confined to the thirteen colonies, but spread to Hispanic America and ended with the liberation of all the mainland colonies of Portugal and Spain. During much of this period Texas was a cockpit, one flag being quickly and abruptly succeeded by another until some semblance of order was restored when the ambitious cohorts of democracy, directed from Washington, finally obtained control.

According to this preface the book "has given us the only account in English which carries the story of the War of Independence northward to and across the Rio Grande."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, former Nevada City residents, motored up from Sacramento Sunday and enjoyed calling on a number of friends.

Latest reports from the bedside of Mrs. Joe Zink, who is critically ill in a bay city hospital, is that she is a little better today. She is a former Miss Foote of this city.

CONTRACTOR FOR TRUCKEE BLDG. ASKS MORE CASH

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors convening in a special meeting today heard a plea from N. B. Peterson, contractor of the Veterans Memorial Building at Truckee, to be further reimbursed for work done on the building which he thought was not covered by the contract.

The misunderstanding arose over a change in the original contract which Peterson did not understand. The building was originally designed to cover 4,500 square feet and to cost $23,000. It was later decided to increase the floor space of the building by 1,000 square feet and defray the cost by using money already allocated for furniture, including linoleum, light fixtures, hardwood fittings, etc.

Peterson claimed that his contract did not contain any reference to putting in furniture and that it was impossible to use money allocated for that purpose when none existed. He further claimed that the county owes him $3,000—the cost of additional floor space.

Further action was deferred by the board until all parties concerned are in possession of copies of the original contracts and all changes that have been made since the contracts was first signed. The matter will be settled at the next meeting of the board, January 26.

EXPERT CYCLIST KILLS TWO PETS, CAT AND DOG

Recently a young man on a motorcycle deliberately killed a fine Persian cat on Gold Run bridge in Nevada City by running over it. A small boy witnessed the killing of the animal. Then the cyclist turned into Clark street and went to the left and within a few feet of the Otis Hardt residence killed a much loved little fox terrier by driving over it and continuing without stopping.

There were no cars coming or going that caused him to swerve to the left side of he street to do this cruel act. A prominent woman saw the young man kill the dog but did not get the number of the motorcycle. She can identify the driver of the machine, however, if she should see him.

The state motor vehicle act requires a motorist to stop after striking an animal, render aid and report the mishap. This young man should be punished for such cruel destruction of animals.

PEACE OFFICERS TAKE FBI COURSE AND TESTS

Lionel Davies, policeman, and Max Solaro, fire truck driver, left this morning for Marysville where they will take the two weeks course in the Federal Investigation Bureau school. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen is also taking the course.

CARS CRASH IN RAIN

Due to poor visibility from a heavy downpour of rain yesterday evening two cars smashed fenders at the second turn south of the Town Talk service station. Drivers of the cars were Pete Krevo, of Nevada City, and Roy Kirk Sheppard, Alta Hill, Grass Valley. State Division of Highway officials investigated the accident.

Julius Ramm has returned to his home at Camptonville after spending the holidays with his daughter, Miss Virginia Ramm, and sister, Miss E. Ramm. Due to the heavy storm he believes he will be able to resume at once sluicing gravel in his mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Trebilcox and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Sacramento visited recently with Mrs. Clara Scarfe on Boulder street. They are former Nevada City residents. Mr. Trebilcox has been with the McClatchy Realty company in Sacramento for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli left this morning with their daughter, Catherine Tognarelli, for San Rafael where she re-entered Dominican Convent for the spring semester.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Best News Stories of '39

With momentous 1940 stretching ahead as an unwritten page in California's colorful existence, press association editors glance backward to list the "big ten" news events of thrill-packed '39: 1—The two-to-one defeat of 30-Thursday. 2—The pardoning of Tom Mooney. 3—The head-on clashes of Governor Olson with the Legislature, the farmers and the San Francisco waterfront employers. 4—The Golden Gate Exposition. 5—The deportation hearing of Harry Bridges. 6—The San Quentin prison food riots and prison board controversy. 7—Death of 73 persons in the September heat wave. 8—Loss of 39 lives and 41 boats in September south coast storms. 9—Bitter labor strife, centering in agriculture and shipping. 10—State seizure of the $50,000,000 Pacific States Savings and Loan Company.

In ranking the 30-Thursday and Mooney pardon news ahead of all other stories, the editors rate the significance of events above the merely spectacular. When here—not in some conservative New England state, but in liberal, progressive California—Ham and Eggs was crushed under a landslide vote the trend away from dangerous national pipe-dreaming and toward economic and social sanity was given tremendous impetus. The freeing of Mooney struck a misused club from the hands of left-wing agitators and soap box demagogues. The cry of Mooney's name, as labor's "martyr", had come to bring frenzied cheers from audiences of impressionable leftist converts who didn't know what they were yelling for—who could not name the offense for which Mooney was serving time! Now Mooney, an ordinary man, has slipped swiftly into the obscurity for which nature itnended him, and a motive for unreasoning labor agitation and bitterness has been removed.

What California's big news stories of 1940 will be, no man can say. We enter on a presidential election year, a year of spreading world war, a year of weighty events. Safest prediction is that, as always, the year will record some disasters, failures and mistakes—but also, as always, some successes, good fortun,e and progress on mankind's long and stony climb toward a better civilization.—Contributed.

"I Pledge Allegiance"

Harry Bridges' announced intention of becoming an American citizen "at the earliest possible moment" would seem to place him in a quandry knottier than any problem he has run up against in all his stormy career as a left-wing labor czar. Either he has changed his un-American views, or else he has not studied the nature of the oath a candidate for citizenship must take.

Here on the west coast where Bridges is known best, and where tens of millions of dollars have been lost in five years of violent, Bridges-dictated strikes, there is only scorn for the notion that Bridges can square his un-American activities by taking the oath of citizenship. Bridges' victory in the deportation hearing cannot erase his abuse of businessmen for pursuing their American right to engage in free enterprise, And his frank contempt for property rights, his open use of the strike—not as a means for securing the rights of labor but as a strictly offensive weapon for the destruction of employers as a class—ound suspiciously Stalinesque to American ears. It will be a strange sight to see Harry Bridges, the ruthless, power-mad strike-dictator, whose every act attests his distaste for democracy, with his hand solemnly raised, pledging allegiance to the American flag, American institutions and the American people.—Contributed.

Economy Begins At Home

Seldom has the principle: "economy, like charity, begins at home," been brought to the attention of an indignant public so forcibly as through the expose of waste, favoritism and political chicanery in the administration of state relief. Economy has been flouted and taxpayers find themselves supporting not alone the deserving needy, but a host of grafting parisites.

The situation calls for clear thinking and unbiased judgment—all the more because the agenda for the special session of the legislature includes a demand for increased relief appropriations along with numerous additional taxation and spending proposals running well above $50,000,000. Last spring, at the regular legislative session, those same proposals were rejected by both Republican and Democratic lawmakers who obeyed the blunt order of the home folks that the rigid economy practised by themselves in order to pay taxes be extended to the state officialdom that spends taxes. That

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
BILLIONS
BILLIONS
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES FOR ALL PURPOSES IN THE 10 YRS. ENDING JUNE 1940 W... BUY THE ASSETS OF ALL U.S. MANUFACTURING CORPORATIONS AND ALL MINES AND QUARRIES AND LEAVE ABOUT $180 PER EACH FAMILY IN THE COUNTRY.
TREES EVERYWHERE BUT MARY A FOREST
MAHOGANY TREES DO NOT GROW IN FORESTS — TWO TREES TO THE ACRE IS ABOUT THE LIMIT.
WOMEN OF THE MIDDLE AGES WORE MASKS ON THEIR FACES TO PROTECT THEIR COMPLEXIONS FROM THE SUN —
BOO!
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH CUTS COSTS TO MAKE PRODUCTS AVAILABLE TO MORE AMERICANS — TODAY'S ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, COMPARED TO ONE 25 YEARS AGO, COSTS ONLY 1/3 AS MUCH IN TERMS OF THE WORK NEEDED TO EARN IT.
A RECENT STUDY OF NOTED INVENTORS BENEFITING FROM THE AMERICAN PATENT SYSTEM SHOWED THAT ONE OUT OF SIX CAME FROM FARM FAMILIES.

battle, forced again upon the economy bloc, must be fought all over again.

And now a new crusade, for the joint purpose of holding relief costs within reason and of clearing graft and extravagance from the Augean stables of relief, is sweeping the state. The program calls for the return of relief administration from state bureaucracy to the individual counties. A chiseler may fool a faraway bureaucraacy at a desk in Sacramento—as the SRA investigation proved in hundreds of instances—but he cannot hope for long to fool his home community. That plan seems, in essence, a return toward the old pioneer spirit of neighborly cooperation—the custom whereby, if a home burned, neighbors pitched in to provide a new shelter, and whereby, if a bread winner became ill, neighbors harvested his crop, looked after his family, and generally tided him over the difficulty. And the custom whereby the loafer and sponger was quickly spotted and justly condemned.

Certainly California—already crushed by the heaviest tax program in history, yet spending beyond its income by $55,000,000 a year—cannot endure new taxes and continued deficits. No one need go hungry — yet relief costs, with all other costs, must be pruned to fit state income. Chiseling in relief, whether by "clients" or "social workers," must be eliminated.—Contributed.

EARTH CHANGES PROVED FEW IN 75,000,000 YEARS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 8. — Delivering the presidential address at the meeting of the American Paleontological Society here today, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the University of California struck at scientific theories which hold that the past forty million years have seen extensive shifts in the position of continental land masses and ocean basins.

Citing as evidence the fossil plant record of the period, Dr. Chaney said that the continents and oceans of the world have been in approximately their present positions at least for the past 75 million years and probably since the beginning of the earth. He said that minor shifts, such as fluctuations of coast lines, have taken place but that there have been no major shifts.

The California paleonbotanist also reconstructed in part the past geographical history of North America, using fossil plants as the basis for his views. He said, "The Pacific Ocean has at various times moved inland across the western borders of the coastal states, but there is no record of an extensive embayment as large as the Tertiary extension of the Gulf of Mexico north to Illinois. Uniformity of the ancient forest across the state of Oregon indciates that the Cascade Range was not uplifted until comparatively late geologic times but that the Rocky Mountains have been in existence much longer, as indicated by differences in its Tertiary vegetation as compared with that of the same age on the Pacific Coast.

"The distribution of the Tertiary forests was definitely related to latitude, as it is today. Floras of a given age are located at approximately the same distance from the North Pole in all of the northern continents indicating this end of the earth's axis has not changed its position greatly since Eocene time. There is also evidence that North America and Eurasia have maintained approximately their present position for long ages. On the western sides of both these continents, fossil floras ranged farther north than on the eastern, as they do today under the influence of modern oceanic circulation."

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lassen and son and daughter of Provo, Utah, came to Nevada City recently to attend the funeral of Warren Lystrup, fourteen year old grandson. They are visiting their son, George Lystrup and Mrs. Lystrup and grandchildren. Also attending the funeral service were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lystrup and son and daughter, Wilford and Ellen Lystrup of Los Angeles. They are also grandparents, uncle and aunt of Warren Lystrup.

The youth died from the after effects of a tonsilectomy performed in Landis Clinic in Grass Valley. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lystrup and was loved for his quiet kindly ways.

"This is real pre-war stuff."

"You don't mean to say that there is going to be another war?"

NO DANGER OF OIL SHORTAGE SAYS SAVANT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. — Alarmists who perennially predict that the United States' supply of oil is limited to a very few years are ignoring valuable scientific discoveries made during the past few years, Paul F. Devine, lecturer in petroleum technology for the University of California Extension Division, told a University audience here this week.

"Ever since the year following the discovery of oil in 1859, alarmists have been predicting that our supply of oil was limited to a very few years," he said. "Nearly every year experts estimate that we have enough deposits to last about ten years and then when the ten years elapse we seem to have just as much in view as ever. New discoveries seem to keep pace with depletions and there is a lot of potential producing territory that is unexplored as yet.

"But even in the eventuality that we should run out there are other possibilities to be taken into consideration. Oil shale, from which over 200 billion barrels of shale oil could be recovered, by breaking the shale up in chunks and heating in a retort, is one possibility. Petroleum produced from coal by the hydrogenation process offers another source for the future. Our coal resources are practically unlimited and so petroleum from this source would amount to thousands of billions of barrels."

Courses in oil production engineering and petroleum technology will be included among some two hundred adult education classes which the University of California Extension Division will open for public enrollment in southern California during January and February. Information concerning classes may be secured at the Extension Division's 814 south Hill street downtown Los Angeles class room center.

W. Hupp, gravel mine engineer, who makes his home at the National Hotel, spent the holidays in the bay district with relatives, returning home last week.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

January 5, 1940.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, 5 miles East of Nevada City.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

ALBERT E. WHARFF.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE CHEAP—1-room cabin, half acre on Deer Creek road at city limits. Write to owner, Joseph Monighetti, Rt. 1. Redding, Calif. 1-8-6tp

FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment. Inquire at Seaman's Garage, 106 Clark Street. 12-291tp

NEW ½ TON G. M. C. PICK-UP demonstrator for sale at liberal discount. See Paul Viles, Buick agency, Hills Flat, Grass Valley.

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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STATE VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING IN PROSPECT

By CLEM WHITAKER

California, the world's most colorful and inviting playground, with more outdoor attractions than most of its citizens can find time to enjoy, needs more daylight hours of leisure—more time for its citizens to forget the work-a-day world and enjoy their great natural heritage!

Such, at any rate, is the firm conviction of a growing coterie of rambunctious citizens who believe that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—and who are determined not to be dull even if they have to take time by the forelock and beat the clock to the punch.

As a consequence, California, a year hence, may have Daylight Saving during the good old summertime, if a majority of the voters want it that way.

Already qualified for submission to a vote of the electorate in November, the Daylight Savings Act provides that during the period between the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in September, each year, the standard time in California shall be advanced one hour.

Now in vogue in many of the more populous states of the east, with nearly half the population of the United States living under the step up the clock system, the Daylight Saving plan merely means that the average citizen goes to work an hour earlier and gets off an hour earlier—with more daylight time for the sports, gardening, motoring, or any type of relaxation that happens to appeal to him.

Section 1 of the proposed act sets forth its purpose as follows:

"The purpose of this act is to provide for maximum utilization of the daylight hours during which sunshine adds to the pleasure of sports and out of doors activities, inviting the young and old alike to engage in health-building recreations and to enjoy to the utmost the innumerable beaches, parks, playgrounds and the other recreational and amusement facilities within the state."

Enthusiastic supporters of the plan include baseball leagues, auto clubs, hiking and swimming clubs, golf and tennis addicts, hotels, resorts, ice cream manufacturers, soda pop makers, cycle clubs, amateur gardeners, movie fans and several thousand members of the Wives' Union who see a chance of getting the lawn mowed with a bit more regularity.

Most desperate opponents of the plan are the guys who used to swear at the bugler and now exhibit their early morning blues by kicking the alarm clock. But the Rise-and-Shine club is already campaigning.

A preliminary poll taken by the gambling gentry, who make a few shekels now and then on political races as well as the hoss races, indicates that the gray thatched Hiram W. Johnson can still run like Seabiscuit in one of his better moments. According to the secret checkup, Hiram is a 2½ to 1 favorite to win both nominations and re-election to his U. S. Senate seat at the primary. Even among Democratic voters, he polled twice as many straw ballots as Lieutenant Governor Eliis E. Patterson, his talkative Democratic opponent, with John Anson Ford, Los Angeles supervisor and a more recent entry, trailing. Ford, however, nosed out Patterson for second place in populous Los Angeles county.

Veteran Congressman Clarence F. Lea (D) of Santa Rosa, who has represented the First District almost as long as man can remember, seems to be in for the battle of his life when he comes up for re-election in November. According to reports P. G. Jasper (R), Fortuna publisher and former member of the State Highway Commission, has his campaign in high gear and is covering the district like a circuit-rider.

That bristling SRA scandal, which has finally broken into front page headlines (as forecast a month back) is still only half told. The most lurid chapters, depicting the full extent to which communists and CIO czars have dipped into the state treasury—dispensing patronage and relief funds to their favorites, and freezing out all who failed to cry "Comrade"—will not be revealed until the legislature meets in special session And then there's a shake-up coming that will rattle the rafters on the Capitol!

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

ATOMS USED TO SHOOT CANCER TISSUE CELLS

BERKELEY, Jan. 8.—The University of California is attempting a new approach to the treatment of cancer by staging what might be termed a war of the atoms within the cancer cells. While the new procedure is far from ready for human therapy, it is proving its worth in laboratory experimentation, it is announced.

Both X-ray cancer therapy and the more recent fast neutron type developed through the ramarkable neutron ray of the University cyclotron have, up to this time, concentrated on a direct atomic bombardment of the focal or primary lesion in cancer. In the fast neutron bombardment the speed of the bombarding atom or particle is so great that many of the nuclear fragments of these atoms pass through the diseased mass without effect.

In the new process, developed here by Dr. P. G. Kruger, University of Illinois physicist, the fast neutrons coming from the cyclotron are slowed down by passing through a thickness of paraffin. These slow neutrons then enter a test tube containing the malignant cells in a solution of boric acid. Here in the environment of the malignant cells, the slow neutrons cause a nuclear reaction with the boron in the boric acid.

The result is that the neutrons captured by the boron atom break it down into two other elements, lithium and helium. These proceed to lost their energy in the malignant tissue and in so doing, dsetroy its malignant character.

In other words, the new procedure directly introduces boron atoms into the malignant mass, and since there is a relatively large probability of a slow neutron reacting with boron, a greater destructive action of the malignant cells is obtained than is obtained through the fast neutron or X-ray. Dr. Kruger has estimated that the slow neutron-boron process is about five times as effective against cancer as the fast neutrons. The fast neutrons in their turn showed some superiority over the X-ray under certain conditions.

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Mrs. Fole.y: Shirley Lewis, Duane Moore, Milan Popovich, Bobby Smart, Barbara Townsend, Jean Long, Leroy Sattler, Paula Welch.

Miss Ford: Billy Basso, Roderik Bell, Henry Buckner, Oscar Butts, John Cartoscelli, John Chandler, Dianne Craze, Caroline Davis, Janet Gallimore, Joan Hoddy, Barbara Hutton, Warren Kelley, Elaine Koivisto, Arthur Manley, Billy Butz, Madge Nelson, Jackie Parker, Betty Sizemore, Alton Sneler, Richard Watson.

Mrs. Warnecke: May Chan, Vilet Cozzalio, Francis Este, Marcelene Gates, Shirley Hoddy, Julius Hefelfinger, Joan Hefelfinger, Billie Hoskins, Danny Jones, Billy Kennedy, David Kistle, Phyllis Lewis, Virginia Manley, Virginia Misner, Joyce More. Normas Scholefield, Joan Sheldon, Margaret Terry, Barbara Tonella, Jackie Yuen.

Mrs. Flindt: Julius Dalpez, Dale Dodson, Rosella Gress, Billy Moody, Sophie Vassion, Joyce Brown, Betty Gress, Dorothy Kennedy, Billy Kelley, Lee Miller, Arlene Ronnigen.

Miss Tamblyn: Richard Anderson, Irene Barberie, Bob Berggren, Eleanor Brome, Finette Champie, June Chan, Adrian Cardoni, Helen Dodge, Donald Eden, Jerry Farmin, Bob Haley, Frank King, Lois McCain, Barbara McLaughlin, Donaldine Parker, George Pello, Bernice Peterson, Jacqueline Sheldon, Richard Shugardt, Patricia Vassion, Laura Willard, Joy Wilson.

Miss Hogan: Virginia Bello, Sivio Benuzzi, Dale Berger, Gerald Bishop, Ruby Blaich, Cecil Brown, Andrew Chan, Bob Cozzalio, Marjorie Dixon, Betty Hall, Donald Roskins, Pauline Kan, Ardell Kistle, Keith Marsh, June Misner, Jack Odgers, Cleo O'Shea, Paralee Reynolds, Kenneth Ronnigen, Walter Rore, Edwin Slowan, Tywala Smart, David Sopthern, Juanita Williams.

Mrs. Ryan: Josephine Abas, Maxine Blome, Barbara Dunlap, Elmer Davis, Darlene Kennedy, Bernardine Yuen, Leonta Lotz, Ruth Lewis, Wilma Long. Viola Phelps, Duane Rozynski, Dave Tobiassen, Dorothy Stebbins, Ronald Shaw, Dean Shroyer, Barbara Green, Donald Gall, Dolores Kistle, Marilyn Koivisto, Grant Lystrup, Robert Lystrup, Frank Mutz, Marvin Rozynski.

Miss Ramm: Allen Clayton, Don Atkins, Ronald Bell, Richard Davies, Melvin Dodge, Charles Townsend, Elva Fox, Ida Fredell, Barbara Hall, Lowell Hiscox, John Hoskins, Leroy Lewis, Jack McLaughlin, Jean Moore, Mary Moore, Raymond Nelson, Alberta Willard, Danny Pello, Earl Phelps, Ole Ronningen, Beverley Scholefield, Bill Sharpe, Peter Yuen.

Miss Chapman: Dorothy Anderson, Marie Basso, Steven Bernard, Bill Buffington, Jim Taylor. Edward Conti, Clyde Cook, Everett Fox, Mary Herboth, Carlton Watkins, Bob Holcomb, Dave Jeffers, Ruth Libbey, Betty Noren, Frank Richerson, Roy Ronningen, Danny Salsibury.

Mr. Klee: Fred Angelini, Ruth Bernard, Virginia Bonebreak, Valda Bishop, Helen Butz, Lloyd Foreman, Bill Hallett, Ernest Helme, Bill Jones, Bob Kistle, June Koivisto, Katherine Kennedy, Alvin Lewis, Bob Lystrup, Loetta Miller, Bob Molthen, Jim Nicholson, Harry Owens, Joe Owens, Glen Ponticelli, Betty Rore, Betty Sattler, Betty Sea, Roellene Shearer, Bill Tobiassen, Lotus Wales, Adeline Zupancis.

Mrs. Kilroy: Dorothy Abas, John Blaich, Daniel Garber, Sherrie Karkling, Eva Pobley, Ruth Richerson, Rose Santinelli, Doris Shannon, Russell Watecher, Betty Flynn, Ben Garber, Dick Green. William Kennedy, Justus Kenedy, Jim Nefis, Lucille Richerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanberg and son and daughter, Robert and Eleanor Vanberg returned Saturday evening from a motor trip. They went to Los Angeles and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vanberg's son, Warren, a few days and thence up along the coast highway to Seattle, where they vsiited two sons. Ray and Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haberman of Salem, Oregon, who formerly resided on Grove street in this city, called on Nevada City friends yesterday.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the various works of man—
The leaning tower, the massive Chinese wall,
The silent Sphinx who guards his secret well,
And many a spacious marble hall.
I wonder at man's powers of thought and speech,
His power to voice both joy and bitter pain,
But sometimes when he speaks his passing thoughts,
I find myself just wonderin' again.

I wonder how many centuries will elapse before the Leaning Tower of Pisa crashes to the ground, the last rampart of the Great Wall crumbles into dust and all other ancient monuments reared by tyrants at the expense of unrewarded toil and suffering, vanish from the face of the earth and are forgotten.

The "lasting" examples of ancient man's creative ability are never permanent. Upon each one Time has carved these words: "This too shall pass away." We hope that future generations will replace them with nobler temples, reared by happy builders for the gratification and benefit of the many, instead of the tyrannical few.

I wonder how the coming years will deal with that living monument, the English language. This noble structure has been centuries in the building and into it have been drawn materials from almost every language and dialect known to the tongue of man. It has suffered many changes; ancient gargoyles and useless ornaments have been chipped away; it has been stream lined and again expanded to admit the colloquialisms of the day; it has been embellished by the exquisite artistry of the immortals—Shakespeare, Milton, Browning and a host of others whose names we readily recall; the history of its origin and growth is more fascinating than the Tales of the Arabian Nights, and today it is strong, vital and still growing. I hope that it will never disintegrate and fall into disuse—I believe that it never will.

I wonder at the queer little ruts into which we permit our passing thoughts to flow; peculiar habits of speech, which might so easily be corrected. A few days ago I listened to one of those radio question and answer programs which have lately become so unaccountably popular. For five consecutive times the questionee began hsi answer with the word, "we-ll," spoken haltingly which seemed to indicate that he was stalling for time, and for five consecutive times the questioner's response was brisk and energetic, "I see. "What of it?" "We-ll," the effect was very monotonous.

Some years ago, a neighbor's daughter in reply to a certain query inevitably replied, "mother sure feels badly this morning." There was just the matter of transferring one little suffix from one word to another, so I made the suggestion: only to be told, "badly sounds much better than bad, and everybody uses sure like I do." After that I hoped against hope that the girl would report that mother was feeling gayly, gladly, finely, contentedly or madly; but she never did. Mother was a confirmed badly feeler.

Uncle Silas says: "I went up to Nevada City the other day, and found the waterfront there almost as busy as the one in San Francisco." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

FARM OFFICIALS HALT ANOTHER MIGRANT RUSH

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California's battle to escape being known, the world over, as The Promised Land of the migrant laborer, is still far from won.

Wheezing relics of the nation's second-hand car lots—the drab "covered wagons" of the victims of the drought and depression—still roll into California by the hundreds at every border station.

But California's attempt to stem the tide, although it has not yet brought the vigorous, constructive cooperation of the national government that is badly needed, at least has secured active and exceedingly helpful assistance in repeated instances from the Farm Placement Service of the Social Security Board.

In the most recent instance, the Farm Placement Service, through the aggressive action of W. V. Allen, its California supervisor, aided materially in forestalling a new rush of migrants from Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas, which had started as a result of nationally published reports of the Madera county cotton strike.

The first tip that a new stampede to California was under way came from a Madera county supervisor who was in West Texas at the time and observed caravans of cars moving westward. On inquiry he learned that the travelers were headed for Madera county to take the place of cotton pickers then on strike. This news was relayed to Supervisor Allen of the Farm Placement Service, who, in turn, telegraphed O. D. Hollenbeck, director of the service, in Washington, D. C., asking that immediate steps be taken to discourage further migration. Hollenbeck promptly communicated with Farm Placement supervisors in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, asking that publicity be given to the fact that California had far more workers than jobs and that migrants, hoping for work in the cotton harvest, were doomed to disappointment.

Typical of the helpful cooperation that resulted from these appeals was the following bulletin, sent by the Oklahoma state employment service to all of its managers:

"We are in receipt of information from Mr. O D. Hollenbeck of the Farm Placement Service that there seems to be an influx of people from Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas into California, for the purpose of securing cotton picking jobs, as a result of recent press reports concerning a strike in progress in that state.

"Information from California is that there is a surplus of labor now in California, and it is requested that information be disseminated to this effect, and persons desiring to go to California for this work be discouraged from doing so, as their chances of getting jobs would be at a minimum."

Texas newspapers carried announcements strongly emphasizing the fact that no cotton pickers were desired in California.

Arkansas officials used both the newspapers and the radio to warn their people not to go to California in hope of getting work in the cotton fields.

And California, as a consequence of this splendid cooperation, probably avoided a new rush of thousands of penniless migrants who would have eventnally become a burden on California taxpayers.

The federal government, if the present problem is to be solved before it brings ruin to California taxpayers, must go much further, however, and take steps to assume the cost of supporting the hundreds of thousands of itinerants who have already migrated to this state. Or it must see that they are returned to their home states to be supported or placed in employment there.

And California's public officials should start doing their part in coping with the problem by putting an end to loose talk of bountiful relief and $60 pensions for everyone over sixty.

The recent assertions of several administration officials that migrants do not come to California as a result of publicity concerning Utopian pension schemes and easy going relief standards—but rather, because this state has a sunny, balmy climate—would be laughable, if the problem were not so serious. California officials need to come down to earth and start thinking about the welfare of Californians.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 8. — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of Oakland spent the New Years holiday visiting the Pauly family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kessler of North San Juan spent the past few days visiting Mrs. Kessler's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Galvni.

Miss Harriet Church returned to Marysville Thursday to resume her studies in the high school after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfiffer.

Mrs. Hazel Fernendez left Tuesday for Oakland to visit relatives.

Mrs. Anna Tucker, deputy county recorder, is visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi in Folsom for a time and taking treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism.

Harry A. Sieker returned home Sunday evening from Springfield, Mo. He has been attending bible school there since August and was glad to return.

The remains of Harry Hopkinson, World War veteran who died at the county hospital last Thursday afternoon, was shipped to his former home in Bishop, Utah, today. Holmes Funeral Home prepared the body for shipment.

Mrs. Albert Pratti, Mrs. Marvin Hart, Norman, Leonard and Carl Foote were called to San Francisco Wednesday to be at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Joe Zink of Chico, who is critically ill in a bay city hospital.

ESCAPADES OF FRONTIERSMAN IN VIVID DRAMA

How a valiant young American frontiersman escapes from captivity with Indians and leads a daring rebellion against the British Crown that made history, is authentically unfolded in RKO Radio's vivid drama, "Allegheny Uprising," which presents Claire Trevor and John Wayne in the top roles.

Wayne plays James Smith who returns to his home in Pennsylvania to discover the colonists are being brutally preyed upon by savages using contraband firearms supplied by illicit traders. When British army authorities refuse to correct the matter, the angry frontiersmen flare into open rebellion, and elect Smith their leader.

The various steps taken by the settlers to conquer the British crack military and the final intervention of Governor Penn, provide compelling drama and exciting action in "Allegheny Uprising" filmed upon a spacious scale, and with a distinct thread of romance. Claire Trevor is cast as the impetuous daughter of a colonist, and her hectic love for the "rebel" chief, Smith, affords many entertaining incidents. Others appearing in prominent roles are George Sanders, Brian Donlevy, Wilfred Lawson, Robert Barrat, John F. Hamilton, Moroni Olsen and Eddie Quillan. William Seiter directed.

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